# THE GAZETTE.

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The hat which Archbishop Gibbons wears, cost twenty thousand dollars.

The degree of doctor of divinity has been conferred upon the Rev. Olin A-Curtis, formerly paster of Court Street ohnreh, Janesville. Lawrence university does him this distinguished honor.

A boy in Welcott, New York, has taught a drove of hogs to ran after him worsted interest in the United States, when he sings "Yunkee Doodle." It is refreshing to hear that after many years by the tariff commission in 1883, has indelay that old tune can be put to some

Ex-President Hayes denies the story that he will be a candidate for congress this fall. Mr. Hayes, in general, manages to show a great deal more sense than a good many cheap people like to give him credit for.

# Bays the Chicago Journal:

The people of Kansas City paid \$3 to hear Martin Irons lecture. It was not supposed there were so many idiots in that thriving metropolis. The Journal is in error, As only

twelve persons were present in the hall, Mr. Irons did not lecture at all, and surprising as it may seem, the twelve recarred back their money.

The effect of the fiddle-faddle policy the administration in dealing out effices is thus noticed by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "We have never seen a volcano in eruption-a scope vividly described in a recent issue of the London Pimes-but we have seen the next thing to it: A Missouri colonel on his return of Philadelphia to attack the protective from a visit to Washington and an interview with the president."

Some of the southern people are not very hard to please after all. They are glad to get anything in the way of a recognition from congress, and thus does theNatchezDemocrat express its pleasure at the action of congress: "The national government has done very little for Natchez, but we are glad to see that the senate, at its sitting on Thursday, passed he house bill authorizing the construction of a road to the cemetery.'

The New Orleans Times-Democrat prints the following which should supply considerable food for reflection for the probibitionists of Wisconsin: "The progress the anti-liquor movement has made in the south is attributed to the good sense of the southern brethren in keeping out of state and national politics-The fight is made within the counties or districts and without any regard to party lines. There is no prohibition party. and democrats and republicans, whites and blacks, fight together against another combination of democrats and republi-

There are 175,000,600 standard silver dollars which the government can't drive into circulation, and they are stored as follows: Washington, \$47,000,000; Now York sub-treasury, \$25,000,000; Philadelphia sup treasury, \$10,000,000; Philadelphia mint, 23,000,000; San Francisco. \$22,000,000 in the sub-treasury and \$19,-000,000 in the mint; St. Louis, \$10,000,-000; Chicago, \$6,000,000; Baltimore, (\$3,-000,000; New [Orleans, \$2,000,000, about equall divided between the mint and the sob-treasury; Cincinnati, \$500,000; Boston, \$250,000. There is not space enough for them in any one government building, and they are piled up wherever the government can find room for them.

# THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

The board of regents of the state university held a meeting on Thursday, and accepted the resignation of the presidentthe Rev. John Bascom. The resignation ie as follows:

Madison, June 24, 1886-To the Regents MADISON, June 24, 1856—To the Regents of the University of Wisconsin:—I hereby resign the position I now hold as president of the university; the resignation to take effect at the close of the cullegiate year in June, 1887.

John Bascom.

It is said that Mr. Bascom will remove to Williamstown, Massachusetts, where he will live to retirement somewhat, occasionally preach and quietly engage in literary labors. He says that he will never do any more teaching. Mr. Bascom is a ripe scholar and an earnest christian gentleman, but he does not seem to be well fitted for the presidency of such an institution as the state university. He plunges into local quarrels, and has not the shrowdness to extracate himself in a way that is creditable to him. It does seem from the experience of the past two or three years that he would rather get up a fight on some local issue like that of

prohibition, than teach. President Bascom's successor is Professor T. C. Chamberlain, of Beloit, state geologist, and also connected with the United States geological survey. The following is a brief sketch of his life: "He was born in Shelbyville, Illinois, in 1843. When he was three years old his family removed to Wisconsin, and settled on a farm ness Beloit, and his residence ever since has been in this state. He spent several years one a farm. He early determined to obtain a liberal education, and graduated at Beloit college in 1866. and graduated at Beloit college in 1866. For two years following he was principal in the high school in Delavan. He then took a special course of one year in the Michigan university at Aun Arbor. For four years next following he was professor of natural sciences in the state normat at Whitewater, and was then elected professor of geology in Beloit college. In 1876 he was appointed by Gov. Ludington as chief state geologist, and his services in this connection were perform- | Daily Gazette-send in your names

use of the residence connected with the | LOOMING LABOR TROUBLE

ABJUT WOOL AND THE TARIFF.

A short time ago a few men met in Philadelphia who were in favor of abolishing the duty on wool, but willing that the protective duties should remain on woolen goods. It was advertised to be a big meeting, but was as much of a failure as the free trade meeting in Boston held nearly the same time. Philadelphia is one of the most important scats of the and the reduction of the worsted duties flioted such injury upon that interest that many of the textule workers of Philadel phia are now idle. In this condition they bave been led to the belief that their only hope lies in a removal of the duties upon

wool, and honce some of them united with the free traders in holding this meeting upon the mistaken assurance that the demand for free wool does not mean an attack upon the whole system of pretection. But they were never worse deluded in their lives, and we advise them to ask some of their well educated sons and daughters, whom the tariff has given advantages unknown to the toiling operatives of Europe, to read them the story of Philip of Macedon's subjugation of Greece-how Philip was upable to conquer that country while the individual states were at peace with each other. And so he sowed dissension among them, and while they were engaged in internecine quarrels, he found them an easy prey.

It may be as well stated that the very men who have incited the mill operatives duty upon raw wool, will, if their present purpose is achieved, next endeavor to unite with the farmers in securing a removal of the duties upon manufactured goods. The free trade politicians are pursning a canning policy. They propose to log roll a partial reduction of the tariff by appealing to the selfishness of the users of certain materials like wool and lumber, and it is then their manifest intention to turn about and jurge the injured interests to retaliate by uniting with them in removing the remaining duties. The New Orleans Times-Demo crat has been quick to scent this project out, and calls the attention of the planters of Louisians to it. But while the Philadelphia working-

men are deluded into attending the meet ing in their own city in numbers which the mill operatives of New Eugland would not have approved, the manufacturers themselves were not similarly misgnided. The sole woolen manufacturer whose presence could be secured a draft upon the 2000 woolen; mills of the United States, bore that old and familiar name, William Deane of Newark. Del.; and the only others from whom free trade testimony could be obtained were those equally well advertised gentlemen, Charles M. Beach of Hartford-Conn., and Roland M. Hazard, of Peacedale, Rhode Island, whose names are always heralded at a free trade meeting with as much eclat as the bloom ing of an apple tree in September, or any other freak of pature. Mr. Deane, by the way, asserted that he was no longer a woolen manufacturer, but simply a shoddy manufacturer, and why he was that was because "there is no duty upon your old clothes when you have thrown them off." Lest some of our free trade papers he misled by Mr. Donne in serting that the tariff encourages the uninstitution of shouldy for wool, the truth is Mr. Deane misrepresented the case. The duty upon old woolen cloth is prac-

# MOLINE ROWING REGATTA.

tically probibitory, being 10 cents per

pound. We doubt, however, if Mr.

Deane would be willing to tell the customers who buys his goods that he makes them entirely of shoddy, and uses no

Stiff Breeze Mars the Sport-Results of the Contests.

MOLINE, Ill., June 25.—The anticipations of exceptionally fine sport in the regatta of exceptionally fine sport in the regatta. Thursday were but partially realized owing to accidents. When the races were called the wind was very stiff and threatening. The competitors in the juntor four-owed case were the Sylvans, of Meline, and the Davenports. Before going an eighth of a wile the Davenports broke an earlight of a wile the Davenports broke an earlight cowed every the course in 14:02. The second case was for sonior four-eared shell, the contestants being Fowler, Avery, Plummer, and Billings, of the Farraguts, and Livingstone, Cooper, Arp, and Floming, of Moline. At the turn the Meline boat rain into the Farraguts, making a great hole in their shell, and splintering Billings' our. The best filled at once and the disabled crew was picked up by the umptro's boat. The was picked up by the unpire's boat. The unmire decided that the Moline crow was in error, but subsequently reversed his decision orror, but subsequently reversed his docision and gave the race to the Molines, who finished the course in 9:34. In the senior double race the contestants were Crotty and Baker, of Galveston; Brown and Connor, of Omaha; Seneat and Ovratt, of New Orleans; Kerf and Weinand, of Chicago, and Larson and Gesker, of McGregor. The Chicago mon finished handly in 9:41, with the Galvestons second in 9:54, and the New Orleans, McGregor and Omaha crews follows. Orleans, McGregor, and Omaka crews fol-

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LAKE SHORE SWITCHMEN THREATEN A GENERAL STRIKE

That Will Take in Buffalo, Detroit. Cleveland, Toledo and Other Places-Unsuccessful Attompt to Take a Train Out-On the Edge of a Rlot-A New Thing in Strikes Throttled.

Chicago, June 25.—Quiet reigned at the freight yards of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway Thursday until 4 p. m., when the company made an attempt to raise the blockada. At that hour an ongine raise the blockada. At that hour an ongine with James Shay as ongineer, loft the round-house at Root street. The cowcatcher, cab and sides were covered with forty-three police officers. At the Root street crossing the angine was mot by fully 500 people who yelled "scab" and "take her back." Tem Collins mounted the cab and endeavored to pursuade Shay to roturn with his ongine. Collins was ordered off the acrite into the last movements not being the engine, but his movements not being rapid enough to suit the impationt officers, they almost fired him bodily out of the cub. The growd thinking the officers were going to burt Collins closed in around the engine The officers drow their clubs and each party glared savagely at the other. A single blow would have caused a riot of unknown proportions. Recovering from their surprise the police cleared the tracks and the engine slowly steamed on to the main track and then went south to Forty-third street, the crowd following. Shay was jeered and mocked and finally became dis-gusted and returned with his engine to the round-house. At the yards at night every thing was quiet. The company is evi-dently prepared for a long siege, while the strikers claim they can hold out for two months at the least Referring to the alleged promise made by

the company at the clear of the strike last spring, that the eight objectionable men should be provided for elsewhere in sixty days, the violation of which alleged promise is the cause of the present strike, Mr. is the cause of the present strike, Mr. Pliny B. Smith, attorney for the milway, says he was present at the conference held betteen the officers of the road and Shoriff Han-heet, at which conference the promise is said to have been made; that Hanchett stated that fears were expressed that Presi-dent Newell would prevent the eight men dont Newell would prevent the eight men from leaving the employ of the company if they desired so to do, and that Mr. Newell thereupon made a statement of which three copies were taken, one of which was given to Hanchett, and all of which were in pencil with no name at-tached. The substance of this statement was that any man in the employ of the conveny was at liberty at any time to was toat any man in the employ of the company was at liberty at any time to leave the employment of the company, and that any of the interested parties desiring to sorve the company obsewhere in this or any other state would be furnished work when vacancies would permit it. "And this," said Mr. Sonith, "was the only docu-ment of any kind authorized by the com-pany. The company did not authorize anybody to outer any other agreement on it

It is also stated that stonographic notes of all that was said at the time are in the

company's possession.
The Times says Priday morning: Two of
the leaders of the Switchmen's union dechard in The Times office, last evening,
that their organization would back up the that their expanization would back up the Lake Shore men in their present light "You can say," they said, "that if the railroad company does not give in, and this strike continues, that we will not only extend it to every read entering into Chicago, but that we will call off the men in Buffale, Detroit, Cheveland and Toledo, and make the flight whorever we can. The union is tighting this thing, not the employes of the Lake Shore read alone."

COMBINATION OF MAIL CLERKS

Discovered, and Twenty-Nine Summarily

Washinoton City, June 25.—Twenty-nine railway postal clerks were dismissed Thursday by Postmaster General Vilas for conspiracy. Mr. Vilas says that an organization was formed to proven by menace the removal of any clerk from the service. An executive committee was selected to the vertal service in order a strike and stop the postal service is case he desired to make a change for the public good. The conspiracy was discov-ered and an order issued by Mr. John Jameson, general superintendent railway mail service, as follows: "By order of the postmaster general the

clorks named bolow have been removed from the service for insubordination in con spiring to obstruct the regulation of the service by the department, and to injure its efficiency. They have secretly attempted to form an association with a view to die tate action to the department, and many of them have also been guilty of deception toward their follow clerks by representing the purposes of such association to be merely benevolent, and thus entangling them. At the same time the postmaster general directs me to express his gratifica tion that so few, comparatively, could be found to engage in such a scheme, and his acknowledgements to those who have kept the department informed:

the department informed:

Murdock Hollingshead, George W.
Thornton, A. G. Krootzsch, W. W. Ricker,
J. E. Dillon, C. R. Scott, Charles C. Brown,
J. I. Chamborlia, C. C. Meade, W. O.
McKinney, G. M. Dedrick, T. Miller, E. B.
Fosdick, T. K. Jonkins, M. H. King, Owen
E. Sullivan, B. F. Morrison, W. M.
Stewart, J. E. Darr, J. G. Russell, J. M.
Punucker, A. C. Buffington, C. H. Eich, C.
B. Kirkland, J. W. Handall, J. A. Humphrys, R. F. Bobb, J. F. Allon, S. A.
Myers.

Decision in Payor of the Knights. BALTMORE, June 25.—Judge Duffy Thursday declined to grant an injunction in the case of David Emerica vs. the Mozart assembly Knights of Labor, requiring the latter to show cause why Emerica should not be reinstated as a member. The judge holds that the Knights of Labor has the undenbed right to assa a resolution prohibitdoubted right to pass a resolution prohibiting a member from furnishing music to the Bay Ridge company or any other concern.

Repudiated the Knights' Agreement. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.-The power loom ingrain carpet weavers have resolved to strike and not accept the reduction of half a cent per yard agreed upon a few days ago between their representatives and the manufacturers. The Knights of Labor discountenance the strike and say it is a violation of agreement. Thirty mills and 1,700 Lette are affected.

A romarkable game of base ball was that played Thursday between the American association clubs of Brooklyn and Baltiassociation clubs of Brooklyn and Baltimore, at Brooklyn, the score standing: Brooklyn 25, Baltimore 1. Other association games: At Philadelphia—Athletics 6, Motropolitans, 7-twelve innings; at Louisville—Cincinnati 12, Louisville 5; at Pittsburg—Allegheny 1, St. Louis 2. National league: At Chicago—Washington S, Chicago:—oleven innings; at St. Louis—New York 10, St. Louis 2; at Kansas City—Routen F. Kansas City—Routen F. Kansas City—Routen F. Kansas City—Routen F. Kansas City—

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form and delivered to any part of the

oity. Order at Skinner's.

THE INALIENABLE RIGHT

Innesville Daily

Of the American Citizen to Carry a Battory, Brings Murder into the Court-

BALTIMORE, June 25.—The police court of Baltimore, June 25.—The police court of the Central district was the scene of the wildest excitement Thursday afternoon, the occasion being the shooting at the bar of justice of Jerome J. Kuhn, a salcon-keeper, by his life-long friend, Hon. Wallace Owings, a rich young farmer of Calverton county and ex-member of the legislature. The two men started out Wednesday night on a lark. At 3 o'clock Thursday morning they got into a dispute about \$2.75, which resulted in Kuhn's cutting his friend with a suife in a terrible manner—one gash reachknife in a terrible manner-one gash reach knife in a terrible manner—one gash reaching from the right ear to the chira along the check, another from the right our down the need to the breast bone, and a third, four-teen inches iong, on the left thigh.

Kuhn was accessed and locked up at the

Central station for a hearing. All a o'clock in the afternoon Owings was taken to court in a carriage to testify. He took a sent on a saftee near the railing. Kuhn was brought from his cell to answer the charge of curving the ex-assemblyman. The prisoner had tardly reached the bar when Owings drew a revelver and fired, the hall taking effect in Knnn's left side between the tenth and eleventh ribs. Instantly all was confusion. Kubn run, but fell in the corridor, the blood streaming from his side, sacurating his clothing and dyeing the concrete floor-ing. Justice Hobbs dropped behind his desk and the spectators got behind the floors and scrambled out of the room. But there was no danger, for with the firing of the shot, the pistol dropped from Owing's nerveless hand and he fainted. The man was so exhausted from loss of blood from the wounds he received in the morning that he had to be carried from court. Kubn was borne into Capt Farnan's room. His wound was examined by Dr. Hill, who wound was examined by Dr. Hil, who binks it mortal. Owings afterward had a hearing and was committed to jail, ball being refused. Kuhn was furnished hall to arswor the charge of entting Owings, should the former recover. Kuhn was taken to the Maryland University hospital and his death is looked for any moment.

# LOCAL MATTERS.

The Clipper flour guaranteed the best family Hour made, \$1.10 per sack at J H. Jones'. REAL ESTATE.-If you wish to buy,

sell, exchange or rent a house and lot or a business block in the city, or a farm in the country, you had better patronize H. H. BLANGHARD.

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Grain. Excellent brewers's grain for sale

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at Jones'; try it and you will use no Special Sale on Millinery Goods.

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Shurtleff's brick cream at Skinner's. J. W. Brownikeeps the finest imported | Pure cider vinegar..... and domestic eigers in the city.

WANTED-Half a dozen tobacco satters after the first rain. Apply to L. D. Jarome, corner of Blaff and High streets: first ward.

Call at Golling's and try a dish of Cigars, wholesale and retail, at J. W

Brown's eigar store, Lappin block. Shurtleff's cream served at parties by very low to effect immediate sale. Skinner. Telephone or mail orders

promptly filled. Wanted-by a first class house painter. mall jobs of painting to do afternoons and Saturdays; also paper hanging. Low prices. Call at 48 North Jackson street,

Fresh fish every day direct from Lake Superior, eight cents a pound at J. H. Jones' opposite Myers house East Milwankee street.

Jones knocks them all out on fine teas and coffees, a full line of Bell, Conradi& Cos. Try them.

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lorse's tail. For sale at Jas. A. Fathers. An immense stock of cashmero shawls and scarfs—ombroidered and plan—al colors, at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

For Sale-Horse, buggy and cart. JOHN G. REXFORD. Call at the Public Square, Williams'

block, for the Little Dutch, best 5-cent

oigar in the oity. Our semi-annual mark down sale commences Saturday, June 26th and continues one week, to July 3d. We want to effect a heavy reduction in our stock before inventory, and therefor offer our entire stock at an immense reduction from regular prices. Profit is no object to us, but our stock must be

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Try Elecampane Cough Syrup Eldredge keeps it.

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eriety at T. J. Zeigler's, at prices which If you want a gas, oil or gasoline stove refrigerator, ice chest, etc., go to Sanborn's second hand store, near Gazette

office, North Main etreet. Elecampane Cough Syrup at Eldredge's 50 cents per bottle

FOR SALE-House, lot and barn in first ward; cheap by D. Conger.

Given Away. We will on Saturday, June 26, present to each purchaser of one pound or more of our Pure Teas at 50 cents or upward. a china fruit plate, same as before. As we were unable to secure more than one gross, those who wish to get one should come early or they may be gone. THE CHINA TEA CO.

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Have your stoves stored, blacked and et up next sesson. Metcalf & Gowdey.

Summer shawls of all kinds and des-

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## and Main streets. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESYLLE, June 23, 1888.
Receints of all kinds of frain have been light during the past week, and there is but little charge in prices from the week previous. Wheat dognotor good to best quality, and 50% 50% for low grades. Bye 18 in good demand at 50% 500; barley is selling at a range of 50% 55% for fart to good samples; receipts light. Corn and oats wanted a quotations:

#LOUR\_FRACE\_SLSD per sack; Vienna (\$1.10 Daisy, \$1.55; Dandy, \$1.50 per sack. Daisy, \$1,95; Dandy, \$1,90 per sack, WHEAT-Winter 55@70c; good to best spring 502:05e; common to fair, 502:60 HYE-In good request at 55@550 per 60 lbs.

BUCKWHEAT-Dull at 40345c, COBN-New Shelled 27 680c; new ear 75 lbs

BARLEY-ranges at30@35c according to qual-

CORN—New Shelled 27 GSUc; new ear 78 lbs 252.00.

HAY—Timothy for ton \$8 G\$12, other kinds 62.85. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton.
GROUND FEED—750 per 100 lbs.
OATS—good domand 252.28;
MIAAL—\$705 per 100 lbs.
POTATOES—\$52.400 per bushel.
HUTTER—Good supply, 102.12c.
KGGS—Freeb & GDper dozon!
TIMOTES SEED—\$1.8001.75 per 48 lbs.
FOULTEN—Twickers 82.0s: chickens 702.0

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HIDES—Gree 760745. Dry 123.05.
WOOL—Hange at 22.02.0 % off for under chantable.

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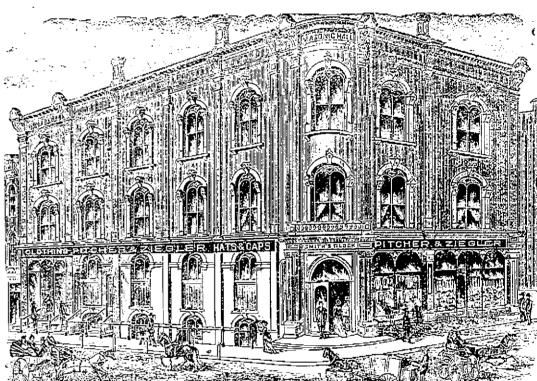
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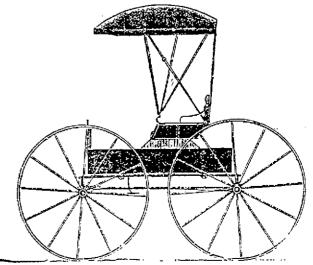
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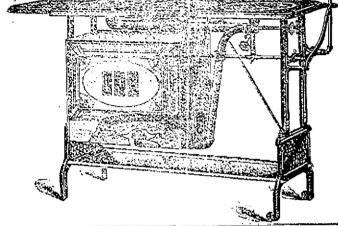
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30 lbs wash..... 9 50 40 lbs washed...... 12 00 25 lbs per day by the month...... 2 00 Ico by the 100 lbs 20c by the ton. 3 00

Ice for the month of Oct. 1886 if paid July 1st with the season: 1 00 If not ordered until Oct. 1886..... 1 50

Parties having nee washed and put in refrigerator must have the water ready or thouse will be left on the walk, as i takes half the men's time waiting for the water and adds to the expense of delivery. Hoping that customers will do their part, and promising to do mine, satisfaction will be guaranteed to both parties.

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# THE GAZETTE.

PREAMER AND ASSETTS PRINTING COMPANY OF JARREVILLE WIS TERMS DAILY, SEED YES THE TERMS DAILY, SEED YES THE TERMS DAILY, SEED YES THE TERMS DAILY AND THE TERMS TO THE TERMS DAILY AND THE TERMS THE TERMS DAILY AND THE TERMS AND MANAGER WILL BLADON, JOHN C. SPENCER, BECHETARY.

A CHANCE FOR HENNEPIN

THE SENATE COMMITTEE CONSENTS

Over Eighteen Millions for Waterway Improvement - Presidential Remarks on Vetoed Pension Bills-A Little Butch of Thirty Sent in-House Demo-

appears as solution in November, 1801, and was reported as having descreed March 5, 1802. An examination in 1882, found this "victim of war disability" with the appearance of a hale, hearty old man, weighing 180 pounds. "It is evident to ma," he concludes, "that this man ought not to be pensioned."

the relief of William Bishop, who, was en-rolled as a substitute, March 25, 1805, ad-mitted to bospital with measles, May 5th; returned to duty May 8, and was mustered out May 11, 1863. The president in veto-ing the Util, says: "This is the military record of this soldier who remained in the army one month and seventeen days, hav-ing entered it as a substitute at a time when high bounties were paid. Pittoen years after this brilliant service and this terrific encounter with the mousles, and on the 25th day of June, 180, the claimant discovered that his attack of the measles had some relation to his army enrollment, and that this discusse had sottled in his eyes, also affective his substitutions.

the 15th of December, and was found drowned in a canal about six miles from his

Norman had received while in service caused deafness to such an extent that at the time he was drowned, he was unable to hear the ferryman with whom he was crossing the river call out that the boar was slinking. How he could have saved his life," the president adds, "if he had heard the warning is not stated."

A bill granting, a purelegate A referent.

warning is not stated."

A bill granting a pension to Andrew J.
Wilson, who, it appears, was drafted into
the service in February, 1865, and was discharged on September of the same year, on
account of chronic nephritis and deafness,
and who in his application for a pension,
alleged rhounatism resulting from exposure, and inflammation of the muscles of
the hole, with page 15, the blengers and the back with pain in the kidneys and diarrhom and rupture; the president dis-misses with this remark: "Whatever else

perhaps, in a few exceptional cases where a majority of both branches consider them-selves committed beyond recall to the mer-

The president was so much occupied Thursday in considering a large batch of private pension bills that he denied himself

to all callers and even postponed the regu-ar cabinet meeting,

EIGHTEEN MILLIONS IN MONEY

tion to 615,049,075, or 32,867,775 more than the bill appropriated when it came from the house. The following western appropria-tions remain in the bill: Ashtabula, Ohio, \$400,000; Michigan City, Ind., \$75,000, Fortage Lake causi, Michigan, \$850,000, Sturgeon Bay canal, Michigan, \$150,000. The provisions for the Michigan and Hen-

States for canal purposes, made to the United States by an act of the general assembly of the state of Illinois, approved April 23,183, be, and, is hereby accepted, on the terms and conditions specified in said

sippi River canal, and to be constructed on such route as may be determined by the secretary of war, who is authorized to se-cure the right-of-way by agreement, pur-chase or condemnation.

It is further provided that the canal shall be eighty feet wide at the water line and seven feat deep, and with a capacity for vessels of at least 250 tons burden with guard-gates, waste-weirs, locks, lock-houses. basins, and all other erections and fixtures that may be necessary for safe and conven-

For the remainder of the Mississippi the sum of \$2,250,000 is set apart, none of which is to be expended to build or repair leves except where such work is a part of the plan of the Mississippi river commission, which is given charge of the whole work on the river, under direction of the secretary

# A COMMITTEE OF THREE

To Run the Business in the House-One Fight Given Up-Adjournment. WASHINGTON CITY, June 25 .- Nearly all of the Democratic members of the house were present at caucus Thursday night. The proceedings were harmonious. Only the order of business for the remainder of the session was considered. Most of the chairmen of committees urged the importance of considering measures from them during the considering measures from them during the sastion. Finally a motion was made to appoint a committee of nine members to arrange an order of business from time to time, but this was defented on the ground diarrhea. 25c. a bottle.

that it was too marge. The cauchs was reminded that some time ago an order of business: committe was appointed and it that it had been unable tongree upon anything. Other propositions looking toward the selection of a committee of a loss number of mambers was minded and voted down. At last Dunn, of Arbaness processed that the action says. Arkansas, proposed that the entire control of business for the remainder of the season be placed in the transfer of Carlisle, Randall, and Morrison. This was accopted with on thusiasm. Randall begged to be excused, saying he had too much to do already, but the cancus refused to recesse him. Then it the was accopted that he proposed a mendegent was agreed that the proposed amendment to the rules effecting pension logislation should not be insisted upon and the caucus

should not be inested upon and the caucus adjourned.

Morrison said Thursday night that he had a talk with members of the senate committee on appropriations and others of the senate, and that body was willing to accept a resolution to adjourn on July 15. He thought the house committee, on ways and means would report a resolution to adjourn on that date, and that if the time was axon that date, and that if the time was extended it would be to Monday, July 10.

PRE-EMPTION REPEAL PASSED.

The Scante Bill Goes Through-Rouse

Tired of Dead-Lock.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 35.—After the transaction of routine business in the sonate Thursday the bill providing for the appointment of United States district judges in the southern district of Alabama was amended by making the salaries of all district judges \$5,000 per year and passed. The pro-emption repeal bill was then debated to a conclusion and passed—yeas, 34; nays, 20, Tao Fits John Portor bill then came up and Sewell advocated its passage. Logan obtained the floor in opposition but yielded to an executive session after which the senate adjourned. Tired of Dead-Lock. adjourned.
The house went to work on the sundry

The house went to work on the sundry civil bill, no attempt being made to take up the proposed change of rules, and agreed to Weaver's amendment that no money be expended in printing large denomination notes to take the place of small notes cancelled or retired. An amendment requiring the secretary of the treasury to issue \$1, \$2, and \$5 certificates on the silver in the treasury and have revernment obligations with ury and pay government obligations with them was also adopted. Upon reaching thesec-tions providing for the coast and geometric surveys Ryan of Kunsas said the expenses of the government for the next itself year exclusive of the proposed pension bills would be SEA,000,000. Herbert criticised the coast survey, and intimated that those engaged in it were nursing a good job, that looked like it would consume 115 years to complete, and wanted to know, "Had the old spendthrift gotten so venerable from age that it could not be re-formed?" Pending further action the

Defending Fitz John Porter. WASHINGTON CITY, June 25.-Sewell of New Jersey made an earnest speech in the senate Trursday in advocacy of the Porter relief bill. He declared that Porter had relief bill. He declared that Porter had obeyed all orders, and been tried because he did not attack Jackson, when to do so he would have had to walk through Longstout's 25,000 men. Logan disputed the statement that Longstreet had so large a force and said be could not have had more than 8,000. Sewall insisted on his own figures and declared that Porter was a martyr. "He comes now before you," said Sowoll, in conclusion, "for, I trust, the last time, to ask for justice—may, Mr. Prosident, to demand it. The time has gone by to ask that favors may be granted to this man that has been wronged l—I, who know him as a citteen of my state, 1-I, who know him as a citizen of my state and as a man whom I have seen in the fore-front of many a fight—I now domand jus-tice of the senate of the United States for this man, who has been so grossly wronged."

President and Wife Dine Out. WASHINGTON CITY, June 25.—Secretary and Mrs. Whitney gave a dinner Thursday ovening in honor of the president and Mrs. Cleveland. The other guests were Admiral and Mrs. Porter; Vice Admiral Rowan, Roar Admiral Jouett, Commodore and Mrs. Queen, Commodore and Mrs. Harmony, Commodore Walker, Captain Ramsay, of the Naval academy, Surgeon General Gunnell, Engloser in Chief Loring, Commodore and Mrs. Scard, Commodore and Mrs. Schley, Commodore and Mrs. Greer, Col. Commandant and Mrs. McCawloy, Miss Elymer and Miss Greeg. WASHINGTON CITY, June 25.-Secretary

Cleudenin Was a Stannel Democrat. Clendenia Was a Stannel Domocrat.

Washington City, June 25.—The sonate has confirmed the following nominations: William Neville, registor, North Platte, Neb., and the following postmasters:

W. D. Lyon, Elk Horn, Wia; H. W. Clendenin, Springfield, Ills.; George Washington, Bay City, Mich. In the case of H. W. Clendenin, to be postmaster at Springfield, Ills., the postcifice committee reported that they found the nominee had been appointed because of his being a staunch Democrat and editor of a good Democratic namer.

A Chance for the Dissatisfied. WASHINGTON CITY, June 25.-A certificate of incorporation of the United States & Congo National Emigration company of this city has been filed with the recorder. The object of the company is to run and perate a line of steam vessels from Bulti more to the Congo country in Africa and intermediate places, for the purpose of enigration and commerce. The capital stock is placed at \$2,000,000, which may be interested as \$2,000,000,

reased to \$3,000,000. New Bank Authorized. Washington Crrr, June 25.—The First National bank of Weeping Water, Neb, capital \$50,000, has been authorized to com-

Eloped with a Fast Runner. Floped with a Fast Runnor.

FIRERE, D. T., June 25.—This town is wildly excited by the announcement that Fred W. Stone, the celebrated foot-racer, has aloped with Miss Carrie McGibbons, a beautiful young lady, whose parents are wealthy and respected. The girl's father is greatly distressed at the news, and at once put officers on the track of the runaway cample. Stone's greatly distressed at New York. put officers on the track of the runaway couple. Stone's parents reside in New York and are said to be very wealthy. Stone came here some weeks ago and joined the celebrated George W. Harris hose team, which is composed of fast runners, and which, it is expected, will win the state tourney for hose teams.

A Jewish Rabbi Daposad. St. Louis, June 25.—The trustees of the Shaare Emets temple, the leading Jowish synagogue of the west, at their meeting Syndrogue of the west, at their rabbi, S. H. Sonneschein, by a vote of 8 to 4, on account of his having abandoned, as the charges state, judaism for unitarianism.

Judge Davis Nearing the Grave. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., June 25.—Ex-Vice President David Davis' condition is about

the same as Wednesday. The attending physician says that the patient refuses nourithment and sleeps most of the time, and he is getting weaker and can not survive many bours. Sharidan To Be at the Chicago Derby. CHICAGO, June 25. — Gon. Philip A. Shoridan, who is president of the Wasblagton Park club, has telegraphed Secretary Brewster that he will be here to utbend the

Dorby-day races at the park next Saturday.

May Fever and Rose Cold are attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrile, tear ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Oream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Ely Biothere, druggists, Owego, N. Y.

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almost helpless for five years, so help-less that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work. Electric Bitters will do all that is claumed for them. Hundreds of testi-monials sitest their great curstive only fifty certs a bottle at F. Sherer & Co. CONDENED NEWS.

John A. Wall, a prominent attorney of Milwaukee, died of paralysis Thursday galaron

Judge Tuley, of Chicago, has decided that the Chicago board of trade had the right to expel L. W. Pitcher. A French girl treated by Pasteur in April

returned to her home in the department of Jura and recently died of hydrophobia. The postofiles at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was on Wednesday night entered by burwas on Wednesday night entered by bur-glars, who drilled the safe and took \$700 in money and \$1,200 in stamps.

In a hospital at Buffalo, in the case of a woman with a tumor in her threat, en opening was made fact the stomach, through which food is passed directly. Roy. Dr. Reilly, of Detroit, treasurer of he Irish National League of America, re-

mitted 212,000 Thursday to the transurer of the parliamentary fund in Lendon, The round-trip rate to San Francisco about to be given by the railways to the members of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic will average 1% cents per mile.

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George Phillips, a pensioner of the war of 1812 residing at Oneida, N. Y., shot himself through the head, because of an impression that he was a burden to his family.
Frank E. Burnard, occupying the post of government tea examiner at Chicago, with a salary of \$2,000 per annum, has tendered his resignation. It is understood that he made every effort to retain the place under the civil service rules, and that no charges have been made against him. iave been made against him.

ILLINOIS PROHIBITIONISTS.

State Ticket Nominated and Platform Adopted.

Adopted.

Springsished, Illa, June 25.—The state Probibition convention Thursday adopted its platform and nominated H. W. Austin, of Oak Park, as its candidate for treasurer. From M. F. Gifmer, of Quincy, was nominated for superintendent of public instruction announced his intention of making a thorough canvass. One thousand dollars was raised for campalgin purposes a: 'at 4 y'clock the convention adjourned sine die.

The platform as adopted doclares that the liquor traille is justly charged with organized and rebellious opposition to existing statutes and calls upon all good citizons to concurace allegiance to the party allies of that traille and unito with the Prohibitionists for the extirpation of this odious cause of crime, disorder, social disintegration and abounding misery; favors the granting of abounding misery; favors the granting of suffrage alike to all regardless of sax; heartily indorses the Womans Christian

Three Jurers Selected. Chicago, June 21.—Forty-seven juron vere examined in the trial of the anar chists Thursday. Two of them, Thoodore Denker, of Woodlawn, and S. C. Randall proved acceptable to both the prosecution and the defense. Both jurious are comparatively young men. So far 120 jurous have been examined and only three have passed muster. Judge Gary directed seventy-five more jurors to be summoned.

Milwaukee Anaparchist Convicted. MILWAUKEE, June 25,-The first blow at anarchists and rioters was struck Thursday morning, when an intolligent jury that had been considering the case of John Protzman and Herman Lampel, journly indicted for riot and conspiracy, after eighteen hours of doliberation returned a vardict of "guilty" against Protzman and "not guilty" against Lampel.

Fratricide in Illinois. Ancola, 1:1, June 25 .- Stephen and Harvey Campbell, brothers, engaged in a quar-rel at their mother's house, Wednesday night Stephen shot his brother three times

Friendly Contest Over a Will. CHICAGO, June 23.—The friendly contest of the beins of Tuthill King, the millionaire, regarding his sanity at the time he made his will was decided Thursday. The jury found that Mr. King was not in his right mind, and the will was ordered set aside mind, and the will was ordered set aside. The property will now be divided equally between the three daughters.

Political Notes. MONTPELLER, Vt., June 25.—The Republican convention for this county Thursday unanimously instructed its nominees to vote

sum in extending courtesies to the president should be visit Massachusetts this summer.

Chicago, June 24, 0.00, closed \$9.20 bld; August, opened \$0.07% showed \$9.30. Lard-June, opened and closed \$0.2

19.00, closed \$9.20 bil) August, opened \$0.07 anominal.

Live Mock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened active and strong, with all parties brying at 50 higher for light grades; other grades unchanged: light grades, \$4.150,4.40; rough packing, \$4.150,4.00; heavy packing and shipping jots, \$4.504,4.00; heavy nothers weaker; native values, \$1.706,5.4.0 [angely 14.506,1.7a; cows and other batcher stock, \$2.00 (64.00); Texans, \$2.506,4.40; Inches and feeders, \$2.006,4.40. Shoep—More netwe; best grades shade higher; others unchanged; good natives, \$1.706,2.50; medium stock, \$1.506,3.00; Texans, \$2.502,5.00; westerns, \$2.502,5.15; lambe, \$1.502,3.50 per head.

Produce: Butter—Extra Eigha creamery, 15c per hig good to cooleo creamery, 1804(c; delty, 105,100; puncking, 603,94c. Segs—Siricity fresh yi-200; pur juncking, 603,94c. Segs—Siricity fresh yi-2

Excitement; in Texas.

Great excitement has been! caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remark-sble recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of six pounds.

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crats and the Order of Business-Fitz

Washington City, June 25,—President Cloreland sont to the house, Thursday, thirty messages, vetoling as many private pension bills. These messages are all short and terse, and the conclusions reached in some of thorn, as to the demerits of the cases make with and terms, are the medical to the cases. make rich and racy reading. Of one of the cases, that of James H. Darling, whose disability is described in the records as a general stiffness of joints, the president says it appears he salisted in November, 1861, and

Commenting on another case, a bill for

cats assense and softled in his eyes, also infecting his spinal column."

Of another case in a bill for the relief of Julia Connelly, the widow of Thomas Connelly, a soldier, mustered into service Oct. 2c, 1861, and reported as a deserter Nov. 14, 1861, the president says: "He never did a day's service so far as his name appears on the records. He visited his family about the 18th of December, and, was found. home. Those who presecute claims for per-sions," the president adds, "have grown very bold when cases of this description are

presented for individuals."

In another bill, granting a pension to Mary Norman, whose bustand, a soldier, was accidentally drowned after be left the service, the president says: "It is claimed, on bubult of the widow, that wounds which Norman had needlyed while in service.

may be said of this claimant's achieve-ments during his short military career, it must be concaded that he accumulated a great deal of disability. There is no doubt in my mind that whatever allments he may benestly lay claim to, his title to the same was complete before he sutered the army." The question of the probable action of the senate and house on the prosidential vetoes of pension bills is becoming quite an im-portant one, and presents many emberrass-ments. So far as the feeling can now be judged the vetoes will be sustained, save, perhaps, in a few exceptional cases where may be said of this claimant's achieve-

To Be Expended on Rivers and Harborn -Where it Is to Go. WEHINGTON CITY, June 25 -The senate commerce committee has concluded its work on the river and harbor bill, and the result is an increase of the aggregate approprin-tion to 618,049,075, or 32,007,775 more than

apin canals, as amended by the senate com-mittee, provides that the grant of the filine's & Michigan canal, its rights-of-way, and all its appurtenances and right, title, and interest which the state of Illinois mny have in any real estate heretofore ceded to the state of Illinois by the United

act of the general assembly of the state of For the construction of the canul from the Illinois river, at or near the town of Hennepin, in the state of Illinois, to the Mississippi river, at the mouth of Rock river, or between it and the city of Rock Island, in said state, together with such feeders and other works necessary to supply said works with water, \$300,000 are appro-priated. Said ennal and branch canal or feeder to be known as the Illinois & Missis-

ient navigation.

For the improvement of the Mississippi river from Des Meines to the mouth of the Illinois river, including the river at Quincy bay, the bar at Whipple creek, and straightening Sny Island levee \$200,000 is appropriated. From the mouth of the Illinois to the mouth of the Ghio the appropriation provided is \$500,000, and the work to be done includes that at Alben, protection of Illinois shore opposite mouth of Missouri, east bank of Mississippi at Cairo and the work at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mentans Point, Illa ient navigation.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester lich, writes: "My wite has been

and fatally wounded him. The quarrel was due to the interference of Harvey in a little dispute between his brother and the hired man. Stephen has been arrested.

CLEVELAND, June 25.—Beriah Wilkins Democrat, was nominated for congress Thursday from the Sixteenth Obio district

for Edmunds. Anthorized to Entertain the Prosident. Boston, June 25.—The house Thursday authorized the governor to expend a proper

THE MARKETS. Quotations on the hoard of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 June, opened and closed Phys. nominal; July, opened 78s, closed 78hc; August, opened 74hc, closed 78h-Mc. Corn—No. August, opened and closed Mys. (C. Cornava, 2. 2 June, Opened and closed Mys. opened and closed Mys. oblit, August, opened and closed Mys. Osta-No. 2 June, Opened and closed Mys. Osta-No. 2 June, Opened and closed Mys. opened Thye, closed Mys. August, opened with the Cornava Mys. Pork—June, opened St. Opened Mys. Cornava Mys. Co

St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 8.

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St. Louis, July, 18.

St. Louis, June 8.

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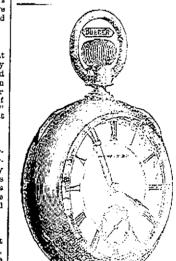
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A PROCESSION IN CEYLON.

An Army with Banners Marching Out to Hold a Buddhist Camp-Meeting.

Hold a Buddhist Camp-Meeting.
The Onle-la Maligawa, our chief temple of Buddha in this town was the point of rendezvous for the procession. In quick pursuit we followed on whools behind a fleet Indianant behind the process of the Indianant behind the Indi

we tollowed on whose beautiff a lifet and an Arab horse and the procession on foot. The graceful Oriental must do everything brilliantly. In presenting religious offerings—these were for the clorgy—they must go in form, all together, not straggling along as

we would to a donation party under the cover of night, but in breadest daylight; not with our gift swuggled under clock and waterproof, but borne aloft on the head,

drums beating, Fouths dancing, banners flying. They must do it with pageant, displaying their utmost good will and even joy in

A l'erled of Self-Humiliation.

an excessively silly and sorry affair, an or-deal which no true American would accept for the sake of the empty honer gained, Uniform, or the court costume, Including knee breeches and sword, is indispensable

ngainst a foreign invader, but the reyal show is played out. If a man doubts this let him take up a recognized society paper like Truth or The World.—London Cor. Buttimore Herald.

Advice to Consumptives.

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oms, as general debility, loss of appe-

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The Expulsion of the Princes a Step Full of Perll-Paris Does the Mrs. Micamber Act-His Arrival in England-Bright on the Irish Question-Foreign

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For Milwankoe 11:00 F M Comtesse de Paris, their son, the Duc d'Or-leans, the Duc d'Chartres, and fifty com-panions arrived at Dover Thursday even-ing. They were met at the wharf by a large crowd of people and loudly cheered. The mayor of Dover and the magnates of the city bearded the stemmer and welcomed the oxiles to England, at the same time expressing their sympathy with them, and presenting the Comte de Paris and presenting the Comte de Paris with an address. The comte replied in a sponeh of great feeling expressing joy at finding so many friends in England, Upon landing at Dover the comte was made the recipient of an address presented in the

name of Fromehron in all parts of Great
Britain. Many of the counts's companions
returned immediately to Paris.
The Counte de Paris has issued a manifesto
protesting against his expulsion from
France, in the name of justice, and asavoyable bis easilouste attachment to his severating his passionate attachment to his country. He says that on him is prescribed the monarchical principle and continues: "The National monarchy, of which I am the representative, can alone reduce the

importance of men of disorder who threaten the repose of the country and can only give to our democracy a government open to all and superior to parties. I shall not neglect the responsibility of working for the salva-tion of the country. I have confidence in France, and at the decisive hour will be

ready to perform my duty."

The expulsion of the French princes is discussed with keen interest hera. The cult for further expulsions logically follows. The situation is surrounded with peril. The The struction is surrounded with peril. The universal opinion here is that the French government and chambers have made a great mistake, showing signs of weakness, which all mon who desire the preservation of the peace of Europe must deplore.

The excitement in diplomatic and political circles in France and the capitals of Europe created by the expulsion of the princes is increasing. Early relacency to the the

Increasing. Berlin telegrams that the that the German government in reality regards the situation with grave concern, and intimate that Hismark is privately incursed at the conduct of the government in permitting conduct of the government in permitting itself to be tricked into the stop it has taken by its political rivals. The position into which France has been dragged by this not of the chambers is declared to be dangerous to the security of neighboring countries. Paris telegrams state that the French princes before the decree of expulsion entered into an agreement to discount nearest a beginning. agreement to discountenance a legitimist rising in France. The Royalists are reported to be secretly arming in anticipation of trouble.

The Vienna dispatches continue to lend a scusation color to the reports received at that capital from Paris, representing public feeling as disturbed and outbreaks of violence expected against the Royalists,

BRIGHT AFRAID TO TRUST THEM, Moving the Irish Lenders of the Home

Rule Party-His Priendship for Erln. LONDON, June 25.—John Bright, in an address to his constituents, says he can not pledge himself to Glandstone's unknown They marched through a long principal policy put forward under a cry for lrish treet, "Trincomaleo street"—emphasize lee land-then took a sudden retracing climb-and-then took a sudden retracing climbing turn up one of the beantifully laid out parliament can be so just as the imperial and well-built reads that wind over the wild mountains that hedge in and prace outrust the peace and interest of Ireland, tically are a part of Kandi. First went the or the south, into the hands of the Irish wild mountains that nongo in any propositionally are a part of Kandi. First went the bunner-bearers. Some banners were shield-shaped and had only a silver erescent and stars on a blue ground. Another was a pure color banner; several colors in different bandes and striped like a rainbow. Another banner had a huge and long-tailed lion, the orablem of the Singalese, the "lion race."

Their legendary genealogy tells of a lion among their ancestors. The reverse side of the same learner had a grand peacock. The peacock and the goose are their religious birds.

The sacred goose, in stucce and fresco, colledlishes the drawing room of the original I spoke for her people in the

peacock and the goose are their religious blids.

The sacred goose, in stucce and fresco, embellishes the drawing room of the Kandian old palace, now the residence of an English high official. The tallest and largest hanners have the lion and the peacock. Leading the procession was a large "bandy"—vehicle—drawn by buliceks, hump-shouldered, small and decile—our regular, old style animat for carriago use—hersas, now numerous, being a European introduction. The band wagen held gifts. There were drummers and pipers and a corps of dancers, young men, who held corps of dancers, young men, who held went to Ireland and visited various Farlotter to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr. Howard Vincent, member for Shoffliold, says he went to Ireland and visited various Par-nellite leaders simply to satisfy himself as to the extent of the domands of Ireland. corps of dancers, young men, who held each two bamboo slicks about as long as carving knives. Very sonorous were these sticks, as they knocked them togother at Cortainly, he says, he did not go to Ireland as an omissary of the government, and had no idea of treating with the Parnellites every step, making the whole march in very high, conspicuous dancing steps— really an agile single foot jump—in perfect, ofther previous to his going there or during

deliberate time, and crossing back and forth, somewhat like a modern dance. Women were in the procession, bearing upon their heads in wide, shallow baskets "In the Wrong Boat, Joc." LONDON, June 25.-Mr. Joseph Chamber their womanly gifts of cakes for the priests Lastly went another wagen, which was prettily canopied and decked. It contained stores of food, rice being the staple.—Ceylon Cor. Inter Ocean. tonson, such as,—an. Joseph Chamber-iain while passing through Preston on his way to Glasgow Thursday was jeered and hooted unmore fully by a large crowd which had assembled at the railway station. A concerted cry of "You're in the wrong boat this time, Joe," created a great deal of merriment among the crowd and bystanders, and Mr. Chamberlain was unable to conceal

his chagrin. In Spite of the Pope. Rowe, June 22.—In spite of the precepts and admonitious of the pope Le Monitour and other vations organs vigorously support the principle of autonomy for Ireland,

and calogize Gladstone for his efforts to se-

From an establic or picturesque point of flew the knee breeches have their advan-lages, but it is the combination that kills. As for the ladies, it is safe to say that eure that been to her people, Not Assuring for De Lesseps. Paris, June 25, -Of the cloven members of the chamber of deputies appointed as a commission to examine and report upon the Panama lottery loan scheme, eight are notile to it and three in its favor.

after the fushion of the monkey in the organ-liend enterprise. To wait his turn while a long line of German princelings and nobodies pass in ahead of him to look on the fast-vanishing splender of dukes and duchesses, earls and countesses, barons, Backing for the Panama Canal. Pants, June 25. - A syndicate of Parisian apitalists have advanced \$5,000,000 to the Panama Canal company as securi-the Lypothecation of the recont call.

baronets, knights and squires, to count the long wasted hours to weigh the self-humilia-tion in the scales of manhood's worth, is an Valuable Horses Nearly Cremated. ERIE. Pa., June 25.-The immense ring ERIE, PA., June 25.—The immense ring barn covering Congressman W. L. Scott's one-eighth mills track burned Thursday evening. There were in the barn his running stallions Kantaka, Algerine, and Wanderer, but it is thought they are not fatally burned. The track barn cost \$12,-000, and had not the fire department of this city for miles distant. Against all the ordeal which might cause even the philoso-pitical and genial Holmes to come cussedly near swearing a profane eath. If an Ameri-can citizen of the true stamp wants to gain a good idea of purgatory let him yield to the whim of being presented to the English It is only fair to say that the most thoughful section of the English people, the middle classes, are heartly ashaned of the city, five miles distant, responded, all the buildings of Scott's famous stock farm would have been consumed.

whole business. There is plenty of loyalry in the abstract, but a good deal of contempt in the concrete, and though the masses will Died in the Agenies of Rables. LOUISVILLE, June 25.-Miss Mando Jetton was bitten eighty days ago in Calloway county by a dog. Tuesday she had all the symptoms of hydrophobia and died Wednesalways flock to see a royal procession there are thousands of cultured Englishmon who would not walk to a window to see the queen. They would shoulder a masket and light to the last man in the last ditch lay in great agony.

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Ex-President Arthur In Search of Health. New London, Conn., June 25.—Ex-President Arthur arrived at the Jeromo cottage near the Propositionse, Thursday evening. He came in the palace car "President," arriving here at 5.53. The car was dropped off at Shaws Neck, whose carriages were waiting for the perty. Allen Arthur, Mrs. Mc-Elroy and three friends were of the party. The ex-president came from the car as soon as it stopped and walked to his carriage, leaning upon the arm of his nurse. He was pale and emaciated, and showed the suffering he has endured. He made the trip without much fatigue and felt very comfortable Thursday night.

Well-to-Do Chinaman Killed. New ORLEANS, June 25.—Charlle Linder, an industrious Chinamen of St. James parish, who has accumulated about \$5,000 was assaulted by two white men, Tuesday, who beat him with clubs until they thought him dead. They then ransacked his house and secured \$400 of his money. The Chinaman recognized one of them, a Creele munod Tangue, and was almost positive the other was Loon Lovy, a Jaw. Linder died Wodnesday after making an ante-mortem statement to this effect. Tengue and Lovy are jailed. They rely upon proving an

Sr. Louis, June 25.—Isaac Cook, president of the American Wine company, of this city, died at Eureka Springs, Ark, Wednesday night, agod 74. Mr. Cook was born in New England and went to Chicago in 1844. He removed to St. Louis in 1859 and established the American Wine company, which is to-day one of the largest in-stitutions of the kind in the country. He leaves a wife and three children. He was a bosom friend of Stephen A. Douglass. A Mother's Misfortune.

DETIONT, Mich. June 25.—At Coral Thursday Mrs. Robert Skooch was washing and sat down to rost, taking hor infant son on her Inp. Becoming faint she started to go into the next room, but fell insensible to the floor, and dropped the child into a tub of water. When the humband came home he found the mother unconscious and the child dead.

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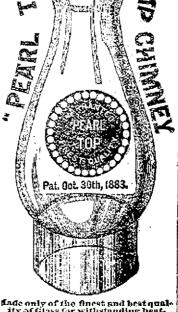
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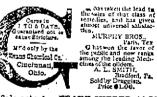


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Commencement Exercises. "Esto Quod Esse Videris," each letter formed from bright sprays of evergreen. was what first met the eye in Myers opera house this afternoon. It was the class motto of SG, and the exercises in progress were those in honor of commencement day at the high school. The opera house interior presented a beautiful appearance. Above the stage drooped the national flag, the stars and stripes mingling most harmoniously with the evergreen that surround. ed it. Each proscenium box was approprintely trimmed, choice cut flowers lent color to the scene, in fact everything united to form an appropriate background for the cluster of young mon and ladies Miss Agnes Grant. The listeners were who had gathered there to make their carried forward twenty years, and there

world. by Anderson's orchestra, followed by a marked out for each one in the class prayer by the Rev. Dr. Hodge.

The salutatory was delivered by Miss Lizzie Morris, who followed with an essay having for its subject "Alas. I am by her scholarship all through the high a Woman''. Woman's advance from school course. point to point as the years passed by and christianity gained in strength; the many tiolds that were now open for her; the work that she has accomplished; and last of all her true sphere, the home, were spoken of in their turn. Home, she considered the place from which all influence springs and exclaimed in the words of a well known statesman, "Give of our high school so large a class of me the home and I will control the students-for students I trast they will world. Miss Lizze Harris took for her subject

the class motto, "Esto quod esse videris," which being translated is "Bo what you appear to be." The different classes of persons who hide under a smooth exter rior a very undesirable character; or who, on the other hand, cover their good traits with a rough coat, were very faithfully nortrayed.

"Class History," as recorded by Miss Lottie Ratheran, gave many of the details of school life and also touched on many personalities regarding the subjects of the sketch. Wit lent its keep sparkle from time to time to liven up the reminiscences, and emiles flitted over the faces of those in the audience at each bit of

provoked many good natured smiles-The cares and vexations of authorship, as set forth by Miss Bleedorn, seemed very true to life and she received much applase.

During the interval between this essay and that of Miss Minnie Nowlan, Misses Mary Wilcox and Sara Hickey favored the audience with a very [pleasing piano Musa Nowlan's subject was "Work and

Worry," and the points made were very which silvers the usir, dims the eye, bows time. It unnerves the system, overthrows the mind and renders men desperate; each of us nearer to perfection.

Another subject that is discussed all by Miss Mary Wilcox. She spoke upon "The Destruction of Birds," and gave get wisdom, remembering thatsome very timely warnings, interesting her hearers greatly. From the earliest day there has been

within the breast of man an inspiring spirit, an active principle, ithat has brought many strange things to pass. This subject under the title of "The Value of Party Spirit," was handled by Harry J. Carle. Party spirit when actuated by patriotism and not by partisanship, was declared a prime necessity to this form of government, and the possible results were last spoken of in the of the home, but above all true to your order of their importance.

An abrupt change from the discussion of different phases of politics to the congideration of such a mirth suggestive sub May you win every laurel that your laject as "Flies" showed that due deterence bor merits. Mr. President, I recomwas being paid to the saying "Variety is the spice of life." Miss Clara Fish, who graphic account of the peculiarities and habite of the insects just named being

Sara Hickey's subject; and Shakespeare's to address you at the close of these interapplication of the world to a stage, and esting exercises, -as I realize fully my all the people as actors, was truthfully mability to perform that duty with the portrayed by her; for, the application slightest degree of satisfaction to you, to whether considered in the expanse of its the gentlemen whom I represent, to this meaning, or in its limited aphere, is ever intelligent, cultivated audience, or to true. The scope opens; different nations | myself. and different people play their part on the broad stage. The footlights shine any extended remarks. After long conbrightly; music charms the audience, tinued, diligent, faithful study, under and all watch with eager expectancy, the many discouragements, you have passed progress of the play. The poet, up through the various grades, and finally sculptor, architect, painter and mu- reached the highest point possible for sicing, are represented; and Daniel you to attain, under our present educabrightest stars that has played on the pleasant afternoon, a large gathering of American stage. America shines forth ent,-the grandest nation in existence, upon a higher plane. The school book Leaving the scenes of America, in im. is closed, and the great book of earnest, agination, the reader carried her listeners practical, every day life is opened. The to the "Queen of the Western Isles," or wide world is before you, inviting you to to the O'Connell movement. She saw in fancy, Ireland as Columbia salutes her across the ocean wave, and beheld her rising in the energy of a second

"American Fiotion" was presented in a very clear light by Miss Ella Croft, she | noble womanhood, of true, honest, manly showing many evidences of the scholarship that has won her the highest honors of sorrow, no pang of regret, to the lov-

or good or bad, elevating or lowering, broadening or narrowing-was treated in the essay of Miss Alice Eatheram. The views which she set forth were excellent ones; and all will agree with her that "an ideal should be that which if possible we would make our own."

Miss May Henderson spoke of "Narcotios in Literature," her paper having in t much that was of value. The song by a quartette composed of

Misses Wilcox, Hickey, Nowlan and Concyer, was thoroughly appreciated. Miss Louisa Conover's essay, which followed the music, had for a title "What Next?" and after a brief [recital of the experiences of the past, she took her hearers in fancy to where the paths of life separate; some leading to happiness and some to disappointment.

Miss Belle McCulloch had for a subject 'Gladstone," the "grandfold man." Her dissertation upon English politics, as relating to the greatest statesman of the time, was cleur and masterly, and showed much thought.

An oration upon that very timely subject, "Strikes," was delivered by George E. Keyes, some of the thoughts being very excellent ones.

The "Class Prophecy" was made by departure from the surroundings of looking in on a reunion of the class of 'SO school life to those of the every day old saw the position to which cach member had attained. The prophecy was ingen-The exercises opened with a selection lone and laughable, and the course caused a great deal of amusement.

Miss Ella Croft delivered [the valedic tory, she having won the highest honors Supt. Keyes then presented the class

substantially as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLE-MUN: There now remains for me a duty to whose discharge I come with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret. It is indeed a pleasure to be able to present to you, Sir, for certification as graduates continue to be whatever their lot in lifestudents they have been of whom we all have many reasons to be proud and of whom I think it may be truly said the world is the better, humanity the happier for their having lived and learned those things which entitle them to the positions they occupy to-day. It is with regret I recollect that these exercises bring to an end the pleasant relationship of teacher and student which has been ours during the past year. But I gather solace from the thought that in the sundering of the formal tip new bonds of lasting friendship is sealed. It even at this late hour, Mr. president,

ladios and gentlemen, you will with would avail myself of the perennial "The Evolution of a Commencement privilege of the schoolmaster and speak Essay," by Miss Bertha Bleedoru, also one brief word of counsel to the passing We believe, young ladies and gentle

men, that you know what hard work means, and how to do it. And on this belief alone we found our faith in your and got at it with your might. Wastono dust, "I Waited for the Lord." These success in life. Find quickly your work time in waiting for a comfortable position to present itself, inviting you to accupy it. Be content to begin in humble station as have the successful men and vomen of all history. Keep in mind good. Worry was pictured as that that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. He who has learned these the form, and brings old age before its simple lessons is, in my judgment, master of the whole secret of success in life.

I trust there are those among you who while work, always praiseworthy, builds have earnestly determined to win for up the home, gathers and spins the cot- yourselves the culture of a higher educaton, builds the ships, puts the iron horse tion, knowing that in the battle of life on the track, and more than that brings you must measure your strength with cert was a success, and nothing but close those who have this equipment. Be not content without it if you have in over the country was the one taken up you the power to win it. Be earnest in your knowledge-getting, and with it all

"Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, Have off-times no connection. Knowledge dwells in heads replete with thoughts of other men-Wisdom in minds of their own.

Knowledge-a rude, unprofitable mass The mere materials with which wisdom builds fill howed and squared and little to its place Doth but encumber whom it seemeth to enrich Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much:

Wisdom is humble that he knows no more." We expect you to be true to the teach ings of your school, true to the teachings selves, "and it must follow as the night the day, you cannot then be false to any man." God speed you in the race of life.

men to you the class of 'S6. President Cyrus Miner, of the board of road the latter essay did well, a very education, addressed the class as follows: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAD-UATING CLASS: I would cheerfully, and gladly waive the custom that requires "All the World's a Stage," was iMiss me as president of the board of education,

I will not detain, nor weary you with Webster is pointed out as one of the tional system. And we are here this your friends, to extend tolyon our sinceres in all her giery,-free and independ- hearty congratulations. You now stand the "Emerald Isle," which is striving so enter, to engage in its struggles, hard for independence; and the kindly to suffer, and endure its pains sympathy and substantial aid given from and disappointments, to enjoy its pleas-America, was shown. The immortal ures and triumphs. Before you are paths Daniel O'Conneil was alluded to as have leading up to positions of trust, of honor, ing played well his part in Irish affairs. of power; where you may be crowned The movement now going on in Ireland | with the wealth of love, may command under the gallant leader. Charles Stuart | and receive the respect and confidence of Parnell, was thought a worthy successor all. Other ways there are, that lead down to shame, disgrace, to despair. Which of these will you choose? Your thoughtful, intelligent, hopeful faces foreshadow the answer. Permit me earnestly to admonish you so to live that your lives may be bright examples of

"The Influence of an Ideal"—whether | You with tender care, with tireless devotion, from childhood's earliest days; and examples most worthy of emulation, for those that follow in your footsteps. On this evening. pebalf of the board of education of the oity of Janesville, I have the honor of presenting to you your well earned diplomas. May they prove pleasant reminders of the past and stimulate you to nobler efforts in the future.

After music by the orchestra, the exercises were closed.

CHORAL UNION CONCERT.

An Excellent Programme Well Rendered and Highly Appreciated

A Musical Treat. The June concert, which has been in preparation by the Choral Union for the past menth, and which has been the allabsorbing topic in musical circles, was given last evening at the Congregational church; and while the audience was not as large as usual on such occsions, there tion from the first note in the overture to and will probably cross the railway tracks the closing strain of the Hallelujah this evening or to-morrow forenoon. Chorus, which was one round of delightone hundred voices occupied a termoed rostrum, seated in a semi-circle, with Bach's celebrated orchestra in the foreground, producing a pleasing effect. The piane, at which Mrs. J. W Bintliff presided, was placed at the right of the platform, while Prof. Torrens directed? rom an elevated position near the con-

Janesvillo andienco to better advantage had last evening, every member seemed at his bost, and the combination of harmony and time, with the volume of melcdy, seemed perfect, elioiting many rounds of applause. Following the overtare was the trie and chorus, in which Miss Etta Pond, and Mesers. Colling and Needham appeared in the leading roles; Miss Pond was in excellent voice and delighted the audience, while the gentlemen fully sustained the reputation they onjoy. It the third number Mme. Abbie Carrington was greeted with onthusiastic appliance. She sang with her and brilliunev onso accustomed a selection from "Thomas" ponding to a persistent encore, and captivating the audience completely. Miss Carrington is known and thoroughly appreciated by Janesville people. She possesses a rich, full voice, under perfect control, and in her effort last evening at most careful training are not neglected. Her Waitz song with fluto accompany. ment, in which Mr. D. Jones exhibited rare proficiency, was among the best of mo a moment, I her selections, although "The Last Rose of Summer," given in response to an

The orobestra never appeared before a

tions of the chorus and others who took part in the programme. Mrs. J. W. St. John and Mrs. A. O. Wilson sang, with pleasing effect, the ladies never disappoint a home audience and the many words of commendation called out by their effort last evening, is evidence that they still enjoy the oldtime popularity. The concert throughout was choice, and the same programme given in the concert season would draw a crowded house. The choruses were well sustained throughout, and the Choral Union have reason to congratulate themselves in being permitted to enjoy the effective training of Professor Torrens' leadership. The third semi-annual conseason, prevented an eight-hundred dollar house.

War on the Army. It is said that Mayor Parker, of Beloit, is receiving only a portion of the public sympathy in his desperate effort to suppress the Salvation Army in that city. Much comment is made over the matter. Several special meetings of the common council have been hold to consider the matter and an ordinance has been drafted forbidding any organization to parade on the streets, excepting on legal holidays, unless it has the consent of the mayor. It provides, however, that circuses or minstrel shows shall not be included in the order. Many of the citizens fail to see why a Salvation army procession is any more detrimental to the peace and good order of the city than that of a circus would be. In one case there is a drum and three or four tambourines; in the other a brass band; in one, a number of men and women on foot; in the other, a train of brightly painted wagons interspersed with steam caliones and similar features. Just why the first is so much werse than the last, is hard to see. If one is wrong both are wrong, and the fact that a circus has a license to put up its teats on some vacant lot should not give it any right to do what to others is probibited. So reason many of the good people in the LineCity What the outcome will be is hard to tell

# Blg Barn Burned.

The immense barn, one of the best and largest in this locality, on the farm of Mr. A. B. Knapp, perhaps better known as the "Weed farm," about four miles southwest of the city, was struck by lightning and totally burned at about midnight last night. The barn was exceptionally well built and contained a few tons of hay, some agricultural machinery and some cattle, eight head of the latter losing their lives. The total loss will exceed \$3,000, which is about two-thirds insured.—Beloit Free Press. Jane 24th.

This explains the cause of the fire alarm at 11:13 o'clock on Wednesday night, in this city. Mr. Knapp's family, living only a few rods from the barn, knew nothing of the fire until next morn-

# The Wenther.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometor indicated 62 degrees above zero Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At 1 o'clock p m. the register was 77 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with hours one year ago the register was 6S and S7 degrees above zero.

For Michigan and Wisconsin-Gener. manhood; examples that bring no shade ally fair weather, stationary temperature. ing hearts of those who watched over variable winds.

-The members of the Grand Army of the Republic rally at post headquarters

-It is now generally conceded that West Milwaukee street will be repaved with cedar blocks.

-The West Milwaukee street paye-

ment is now the general topic of discossion by those directly interested. -All members of the Choral Union holding concert tickets are requested to make their report to the secretary as soon

as possible. -A preparatory sermon for quarterly meeting service, will be preached in the First Methodist church o-morrow after. noon at 2 o'clock.

-The remains of Noah White, who was drowned last Monday, were taken from the vault at Oak Hill cemetery today and placed in the grave.

-The people of Beloit and south were blessed with a heavy shower this morning-basing our statement on the heavy clouds banked in that direction. -A force of mentare at work on the street railway on Academy street to day,

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independent ful enjoyment. The chorus of about Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly session this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E.

church block. -The funeral of William Nelson, who lied at the residence of Mr. R. Wiggin, Wednesday night, was held this morning, the Rev. Dr. Hodge officiating. The romains were interred in Oak Hill.

-The tobacco growers in the town Fulton are smiling audibly—yesterday several copious showers of rain fell in that town, just what they were waiting and praying for. -Our stroot railway is not of the "ele-

vated" system, although a stranger viewing the track on West Milwaukee street, where it is from two to six inches above the surface of the road bed, would be led to think so. -It is the general opinion that when

the Janesville dam is completed, it will be one of the strongest and most durable in the country. To looks as though it will be able to withstand the "power" of the plements for a long time. -Two little runaways on East Milwan

kee and North Main streets at seven o'clock this morning. There was considerable commotion on the streets for a moment, until the runsways were cap. tured. No damage. -C. Atwood & Co. are at work remov-

ing the rubbish on West Milwaukee was apparent that the best culture and street this afternoon, and will soon have the street cleaned [and in order. On Monday Contractor Murray will commence paying the road between the car tracks with round codar blocks. -Woacknowledge raceipt of compli-

mentary tickets to the annual exhibition encore, was very nicely rendered. of the McHenry county (III.) fair, Sep-The accompaniments by Mrs. J. W. Einttember 14-17, 1886, at Woodstock. The lill were played with remarkable procis-McHenry county exhibitions are among on and skill, which won the congratula the best held in the northwest, and this exhibition promises to be up with any of its predecessors.

—In the little poem copied from the Rockford Register last evening the "live little maids" referred to did not register trom Janesvillo as some people have very foolishly inferred. The Bower City s fortunate enough to produce a class of young ladies, who do not leave school in the middle of a term.

-Miss Hattie M. Benedict retired today from her position us second assistant in the high school department. She has worked faithfully for the wellfare of the worked faithfully for the wellfare of the classes under her charge, has accomplished some remarkable results, and has won the esteem of all who were brought into contact with her. As a token of into contact with her. As a token of the contact with her who had profit memory? —Cor. Chicago News. their regard the scholars who had profited by her instruction in times past this morning presented her with beautifully bound sets of George Elliot's and Sir Walter Scott's works. The presentation was an outire surprise and the books beside their own worth, will have for Miss Benedict an added value in the fund of pleasant recollections suggested

by each volome. -The Choral Union have re-engaged their old leader L. C. Torrens for the winter term and he is to come here in September instead of October as has been usual. Some of the members of the Union felt rather disappointed at the size of the audience and said that after they had sung at so many entertainments just for accommodation, it seemed unkind for the people who had been benefitted by their singing not to attend the concert given by the society. Some of our people are beginning to appreciate the work that is being done and several prominent gentlemen have said that "the union must and shall be preserved," even though the revenues of the organization do not prove entirely sufficient for its

-Some Jone has very considerately suggested that the sidewalk and street audience in the vicinity of the Congregational church last night outnumbered the company inside [the building, and the Choral Union are feeling a little disappointed that their efforts to please the public are not more thoroughly apprecisted. There is no question but that the Choral Union is recognized by Janesville people as a prime educator of musical talent, and the organization shares the sympathy and best wishes of a large circle of friends, But the dear public are peculiar, and a summer night concert or lecture fails to arrouse very much enthusiasm. This fact may be deplorable, but nevertheless it is a fact. The Choral Union as a society has more friends than it had before the concert and their next effort, if given in the concert season, and at some regular place of amusement, will attract a crowded house. The leader Mr. L. A. Torrens has been re-engaged for next winter and

# Missed Ris Footing.

ey that should be needed.

A dispatch to the Gazette from Brodhead, states that last evening, Walter Campbell, a young man living in that wind. For the corresponding oity attempted to jump from the platform of a caboose on a moving freight train to a box car standing next in front. He missed his footing, fell under the wheels and was tatally injured, both legs being cut off near the body. The Camp- tooth pick in every plug.

bells formerly lived at Footville and through that neighborhood. Walter was twenty-seven years old and had been married only a short time ago. The

young man died at 6:30 o'clock last night Personal.

-Miss Annie Sheldon has been a Madison attending the commencement exercises of the State university. -E. B. Heimstreet, secretary of the

State Pharmacuetical association, was in Fond du Lac yesterday, making arrangements for the annual meeting of, that body to be held next August. -Mr. Stephen G. Clark, of Chicago

manager of the Janesville street railway, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, called here for consultation regarding the Milwaukee street pavement. He returned to Chicago this afternoon. -Mrs. Sarah C. Little, Superinteudent

of the Wisconsin School for the Bind departed this afternoon for New York, where she will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Instructors of the Blud. During her absence, which will be about one month, she will visit to \$1.00; to \$1.00; the \$1.00; to \$1.0 Oberlia, Ohio, Lewiston, Maine, and several other places.

June 26th to July 31.—Great mark down clearing sale of summer goods at the New York Saving Store. Immense bargains,

## Johnstown.

-Wo had a splended shower yesterday afternoon, which has given us what we needed. We also had a fine shower ou Tuesday atternoon, and all hands have been setting tobacco since, and the rain of yesterday secures its growth without trouble. We have not been further trouble. We have not been obliged to water any plants. During the storm yesterday lightning tore out one gablegend of A. B. Carter's barn. No demage inside the barn.

—Strawberry and itse cream festival this evening at R. Beardsley's. —Amos E. Morse, who was killed at Stevens Point, was barred here on Tues-

day.
--When the farmers began to cut their -When the tarmers began to cut of the clover if brought the rain.
-Corn and barley is growing finely and bids fair for a good crop.
-New potatoes will be plenty by the 4th of July. -Strawberries are very plenty, and

A. B. Carter is on the sick list.
J. J. Parker and wife are visiting riends in Ulinois.

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The Trambles of a Comedian. Mr. John T. Raymond, the comedian, said the other day: "I never tasted a vegetable of any sort in my life, and yet the great scene in 'Col. Sollers' is where he makes a med off turnips and water, and I am conmeal off turnips and water, and I am compolled to have an apple tucked away among
that basket of turnips every night, and if
by any accident the apple is forgotten, you
may imagine my plight. I never drank a
drop of spirituous liquor and don't know the
taste of it. I never smoke a cigar or use tobacco in any form, and yet in one of my
characters I am compelled to use a cigar,
and resort to all manner of expedients to
overcome the discust and mauses that the overcome the disgust and nausea that the sight of the things fills me with "-

A Business Chance for Clergymen Any clergyman who wishes to earn a £10 note ensity should take notice of the sequel to an election which the common council held recently to choose the new vicar of heid recently to choose the new vicar of St. Bartholomew, Bethnal-green. As soon as the name of the successful candidate had been announced it was proposed and car-ried that £10 should be presented to each of the disappointed aspirants, presumably as sort of solace. The number of cardidates was align. I am cartainly surprised that was nine. I am certainly surprised that, under the circumstances, it was not ninety. -London Truth.

A Girl Who Wanted to Know-I was in the city editor's room one day writing very fast on some late copy when a young girl came in with a gentleman who had some business with the editor. The men stopped into the next room to confer to-gether, and I gave the girl a chair at the end of my table and went on writing my

A Colored Student in Rome. Augustus Fulton, the only colored stu-ient ever sent from the United States to the dent ever sent from the United States to the Propaganda in Rome, has been ordained, and will return to this country to take charge of a colored Catholic church in New Orleans —Fhiladolphia Times.

A Great Friendship Sprung Up. A great friendship has recently sprung up between Judge Kolley, "the father of the house," and Mr. La Follette, the youngest mumber of that body.

# For Bargains

In fine lots and other property, do not fail to see my list before you buy, never has been a better time than the present to invest your money, and double it in one year. Give me a call when you want to buy or sell. D. CONGER.

June 26th to July 3d.—Great mark down clearing sale of summer goods at the New York Saving Store. Immense One Minute Coffee.

We have just received the finest Man dheling Java coffee ever sold in Janesville, at 33c. We have also received a special mill for powdering coffees, and are ready to powder coffees of all grades when so ordered.

THE CHINA TEA STORE.

June 26th to July 3d .- Great mark down clearing sale of summer goods at the New York Saving Store. Immense

Lost Cow. Strayed from my premises June 24th one red cow, seven years old. GEO. G. SUTHERLAND.

June 26th to July 31.-Great mark down sale of summer goods at the N. Y. S. S. Immense bargains. Why is it, Doctor?

Asked Mrs. Williams, of old Dr. Evans, yesterday that Brace & Brown's uncolored faultless tea is so much superior to those other uncolored tess that one buys in bulk? One of the main reasons, replied the doctor, is that Brace & Brown import their faultless tes only in the Perfection tea can, and as that is an almost air tight metallic package, none of the original aromatic and invigorating properties of the sonsitive leaf can possibly escape. several prominent gentlemen have agreed to back the society with any sum of mon-

June 20th to July 3d.—Great mark down clearing sale of summer goods at the New York Saving Store. Immense bargains. There are sure indications of a boom

in city property. I have some choice bargains that those intending to buy should inspect at once. C. E. Bowles. Call at Canniff & Wells for tobaccos;

1/2 pound best plug for 25 cents;-gold

BARGAIN WEEK.

From Jane 26th to July 3d, Great Mark Down Sale.

At the New York Saving Store Com. memeing Baturday, June 26th, Our stock must be reduced \$5,000 by

July 4th. The only way to effect this result is to slash into prices regardless of cost or value. We shall not offer a few 'leaders' only, as 'buit for the unwary'.
Our entire stock of fresh and seasonable merchandina will be sold at sacrifice We are not doing this to make money, but to reduce stock previous to inventory, and we guarantee that every dollar expended in our store during this sale will purchase more goods than ever before or agash. We quote below a few of our many bargains. Our stock is too varied to allow of a complete numeration.

to allow of a complete enumeration. Millinery department—Entire stock of hat shapes at 25c, 50a and \$1.00 (about

Ostrich tips \$1.75 quality in all colors at \$1.25 binch; trimmed hats and bouncts, over 100 of them sacrificed below on t naterial. This will be a special feature of the sale as we wish to dispose of every trimmed hat in stock. No lady need deny herself a summer hat or bounet when she can thus be supplied at a merely nominal expense.

Parasols—must all go; every parasol
will be marked down; all new and desira-

ble styles, and all to be marked at not cost. A complete assortment, including twilled silk sun umbrallus at \$1.25; satin hincd and lace trimmed at \$1.93, worth \$2.50; also fancy coaching styles, cream satin, pungee, plain and trimmed, brocade sutin. etc., etc. all at cost. Hostery—is always a specialty with us, and our hostery stock is always well sup-

plied with bargains, but on this occasion we shall undersell ourselves.

A big lot of ladies, children's and

misses' bose, also men's fancy half hose, regular 10c quality at 52 a pair; come early in the week if you want these, they early in the week it you want these, they won't last long. Twenty-five styles of ladtes' and children's hose, 3 pairs for 25c worth 12½c pair. Twenty-five styles in better grades, 2 pair for 25c, worth 15 to 25c a pair. Another assorted lot, choice for 25c, all full regular made, ingrain colors, blacks, plain colors, fancy stripes, etc., etc. Ladies' and children's sizes, worth in to 50c a pair. Lodies' lisle etc., etc. Ladies' and children's sizes, worth up to 50c a pair. Lodies' lisle thread hose at 15c a pair. Ladies' balbriggun hose, full regular, 15c a pair. Ladies' fine fancy stripe hose at 30c, reduced from 50c. Fine black hose at 38c reduced from 50c. Ladies' regular made brilliant lisle hose, black and colors, at 30c, are cheap at 50c. Misses' brilliant lisle hose, regular made, sizes 6½ to 8½ black only, at 37c a pair, well worth 50c. If the above are not admitted to be bona tide bargains we shall have to give it. up. Gloves—assorted lot at 5ca pair, worth up to 20. Good gloves at 10c a pair; real lisle thread gloves, seamless. at 25c a liste thread gloves, seamless. isle thread gloves, seamless. Taffils silk gloves, black and col pair. Taffils silk gloves, black and col-ors, 25c a pair. Pure silk gloves, black and colors, 50c a pair, worth 75c.

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Light weight Milan silk gloves—black only—at 30c pair, worth 50c. Pure silk mits, black and colors, 25c pair. Fine quality at 35c reduced from 50c. Bl'k lace mits 10c pair, and our celebrated 5 button kid gloves at 69c pair.

Gauga wasoners—A sulendid grade at

Gauze wrappers—A splendid grade at 25c. Something liner, silk bound at 38c, reduced from 50c. Freuch balbriggay, silk trimmed, pearl buttons, at 50c, is good value at 75c. Children's wrappers, all sizes at a reduced price list. Towels, table linens etc. - 300d Turk-

at 50c pair, worth 75c.
Turkey red table damage 50 inch
warranted fast colors at 33c yard, is worth 45c. Unbleached table linen at 19c yd. Fine bleached linen damask at 45c yard, worth 60c. Remnants of table linen at

half price.

Crash-Twilled, extra wide, 50 yard. Crash—Lwilled, extra wide, 50 yard.
Brown linen crash at 50 a yard. Extra
width heavy linen crash 3 yards for 25c.
Quilts—Good quilts at 50c. The Chelsea quilt at 60c, worth \$1. The Laurel at SSc, worth S1 25. A few superb marsoilles quits, sightly soiled at \$2 63, are chesp at \$3 50.
Wooderful values in laces—Full lines

been considered a marvel of cheapness at 10a. Cape collars with studs, 50 each; cuffs 10c per pair; colored collars and cuffs 10c per pair; colored collars and mils to match, 25c a set. All neckwear, spaniah silk scarfs, tichus, &c., at cost and below cost; crepe lisse ruobes, 10c. Linen printed handkerchiefs, 5c; gents' fanoy colored handkerchiefs, 5c; ladies' linen hem-stichted, at 10c, white and colored borders; boys' shirt waists, 15c; lace caps, 10c, 15c, 20c to \$1.50-all extra values. Jersey jackets, ladies' and children's sizes, 39c; fine cashmere Jerseys, 88c; new style, vest front Jerseys at 98c; reduced from \$1.25; silk grenadine veiling at 15c per yard; sewing silk veiling, 20c per yard—regular price is 38c. I'etlows' swandown 15c; l'etlows' gossamer, 22c; sample corsets 25c—worth ap is 65c; cashmere summer shawls, \$1.88, and \$2.60; asslumere scarf, embroid-Petrows awardown process 25c—worth up to 65c; cashmere summer shawls, \$1.88, worth \$2.50; oashmere scarf, embroidered, \$1.88. Robe dresses at cost, to close; muslin underwear, all reduced. Also, children's dresses and infants' long robes; fancy work materials; arasene and chentile at 20 a skein; plugb balls, 25c per dozen; finest silk piuch, 24-inch, \$1.95 per yard—reduced from \$2.50; Kensingtan felt—best made—27 inches wide, 981 per yard—never sold under \$1.25.

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